MERICA'S AIMS AT PEACE CONFERENCE

RESIDENT WILL ADDRESS SOLDIERS CHRISTMAS.

nief Executive May on That ccasion Explain His Views

and Plans.

fis. Dec. 18.—President Wilson expected to make his first state-to concerning the peace policies America in his address to the soltanters on Christmas day.

is confidently believed here that a address to the fighting men, to sem the president paid such high butte in his last address before this last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high butte in his last address before the president paid such high buttering the president paid such high buttering the president paid such high buttering the president paid such high court for the purpose.

(5) Limitation of a league of nations (3) Creation if a league of nations (4) Abolition of conscription in Euvernments.

(6) Reparation, financial and territorial, by Germany.

(7) De many's future trade relations with the civilized world.

(8) Recognition of Germany's form of government—if there is any.

(9) Disposal of the navy taken from the president paid the president paid

rick largesses has confined his re-ricks largely to words of apprecia-tiover his reception and admira-tion the French people. He has, wever, shown a keen conception of suffering experienced by the peo-of France during the four years

various French points of view e been given to the president by mier Clemenceau and President ncare. On Thursday, the presi-t will confer with Premier Or-do of Italy and sound Italian opin-

do of Italy and sound Italian opinon the momentous questions of
peace conference,
ater in the week, probably Satay, the president will obtain the
tish viewpoint from Premier Lloyd
orge, Foreign Secretary A. J. Balr and Bonar Law, chancellor of
exchequer. From Premier Veniso of Greece the president has
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the has secured highly valuable brination from his personal repretative, Col. E. M. House, who has animunicated his "shrewd observants" regarding important questions. It is understood that the president consulting Col. House in regard to speech to be made to the boys in aki. The occasion promises to be diarmatic one, a president of the sited States, thousands of miles om home, giving the aims and hals of America to the men who we supported them on the battle-lids of Europe. The president's mail is filled to be reflowing with letters from the earth people of all classes. The me note rings in most of these munications, a petition that he sit the battlefield and see the deviation wrought by the war.

The president is still the idol of a French people. It is almost impossible to cet any business does in the serious content of the surface of the serious content of the serious content of the surface of the surface of the serious content of the surface of the he has secured highly valuable

with crowds of French people. The sole topic of conversation from street cleaners to high government officials is the visit of the American executive and what it means to France.

TALK FAST

Peace Conference Faced by Tremendous Job.

The Versailles peace conference has an all-winter talking job shead of it. Starting in January it will talk fast if it calls "time" by June.

There are twenty-five major problems to talk to a finish. And nobody knows how many minor ones to talk to death. Count the big ones, in any order:

(1) Punishment of William the Devil and his chief assistants.

(2) Constitution of an international court for the purpose.

(3) (freation of a league of nations.

(4) A bolition of conscription in Europe.

ermany.

(11) Limits of the new Poland.

(12) Limits of the new Jugo-Slavia.

(13) Future of Palestine.

(14) Future of Constantinople and (15) Return of Alsace-Lorraine to

(16) Return of Italia Irredenta to Italy.

(17) Future of Albania.

(18) Future of Armenia.

(19) Status of Bulgaria and Greece.

(20) "Freedom of the seas".

(21) Future of submarine and aerial

warfare. (22) Belgium's future status and territorial claims.
(23) Denmark's claims to North
Schleswig.

(23) Denmark's claims to North Schleswig.
(24) The Russian problem.
(25) The claims of Japan.
If the conference settles one problem each week it will have to talk fast and work overtime.
There you have six months' talking material in sight and the source far from exhausted.
Let's be patient with the peacemakers.

'AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Lists Contain 7,070 Names, of Whom 128 Are From Tennessee, 75 From Georgia and 55 From Alabama—Fatalities, 674.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces. (Only the names of those from Tennesses, Alabama and Georgia are published in these lists):

Killed in action 263
Died of wounds 119
Died of accident and other causes 19
Died of atripians accident 2
Died of disease 271
Wounded sterely 1, 1,737
Wounded signity 354
Missing in action 537
Total Killed in Action. 3,138
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Killed in Action. 5,

Waltman), Knaxylic, Tern.
Corporal—ROY I. ESLINGER (C. E. Eslinger), Dalion, Gs.
Cook—HENRY JORDAN (Mrs. Martha Jordan), Nashville, Teon.
Privates—BENJAMIN WILLIS (Mrs. James Willis), Union Springs, Ala.; CLAUDE WOCAC Jake M. Womac), Athens, Tenn.; MARSHALL TOWNS (Mrs. Francis M. Towns), Hogansville, Gs.; OTIS A. TUCKER (James M. Tucker), Jasper, Ala.; JAMES F. YOUNG (David V. Young), Lafayette, Gs.; ROBIN SANDS (Mrs. Barall Sands), Tennessea Ridge, Tenn.; JAMES W. FINLEY (James M. Finley), Jackson, Gs.; WALTER HOARD (Ralph Hoard), Griffin, Gs.; JEFFERSON D. STROM (Mrs. Lula Strom), Melgs, Gs.
Died of Wounds.
Sergeant—JAMES CAMMON (Mrs. Susle Cammon), Memphis, Tenn.
Private—HARRY RROWN (Miss Gussie J. Malvey), Valdosta, Gs.
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Privates—JOHN W. OWENS (Mrs. Eunice Myers), White Pine, Tenn.; JAMES SATTERFIELD (Mrs. Minnie Cooper), Santa Fe. Tenn.; ARTHUR S. STURGHILL (Mrs. Finkey W. Sturghill), Dewey Rose, Ga.; FRANK E. WATSON (Mrs. Emma Watson), Chattnnooga, Tenu.; JULIUS L. BAIRD (Clarence E. Baird), Lebanon, Tenn.; LAVERT DRAPER (Mrs. Mattle Draper), Town Creek, Ala.; GEORGE GRIFFITH (Mrs. Eliza O. Glenn), Cariton, Ga.; WILLIAM Z. LANK-FORD (Dave Lankford), Tellico Piains, Tenn.; MIKIE M. MORTON (Sam Morton), Hampton, Tenn.; ARTHUR BILEY (Mrs. Mamile Riley), Somerville, Ala.; BENNIE SIMMONS (Reuben Shmmons), Dyersburg, Tenn.; JIMMIE SMITH (Mrs. Oler Smith), Goshen, Ala.; JOHNNIE P. THOMPSON (Mrs. Mary Argo), Ridgely, Tenn.; THOMAS H. GRUBER (Mrs. Neta G. McCall), Baxley, Ga.



Johnson), Statesville, Tenn.; JAMES LYNN (Mrs. Bettle Lynn), Sevierville, Tenn.; GEORGE MARTIN (Mrs. Vine Martin), Athens, Tenn.; CASPER NORMAN (Seab C. Norman), Clarkrange, Tenn.; LOPE OLIVER (Mrs. Luis 8, Oliver), Monteauma, Ga.; Eudine Luis 8, Oliver), Monteauma, Ga.; Eudine Luis 8, Oliver, Monteauma, Ga.; Eudine Laxter, Columbia, Tenn.; JOHN BUGG (Mrs. Ella W. Bugg), Mount Pleasant, Ga.; JOE COOPKR (Joe Cooper, Sr.), Sommerville, Tenn.; ROILERT HOBBS (Mrs. Mandy S. Hobbs), Wrons, Ga.; CHAUNCEY C. HOUSE (George W. House), Newhern, Tenn.; WILLIAM H. INGLE (Thomas Ingle), Adamsville, Tenn.; ROBERT L. KILLINGS (Miss Mary Kullings), Adams Station, Tenn.; BROWN M. MOORE (James E. Moore), Buena Vista, Ga.

ENGLAND FOR WILSON

Will Support His Efforts for League of Nations. (London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)

London, Dec. 17.—The Times of Tuesday prints the second of two articles on the freedom of the seas, the latter being a legal exposition from the American point of view from the days of Benjamin Franklin to the present. The article concludes "We might go through all the chief problems of sea law and show that the unity of the Anglo-American sea law as brought into relief by this war may be preserved. Far from causing antagonism, discussion of the second article of President Wilson's fourteen points may renew and strengthen that unity. The lowest point consistent with our domestic safety (quoting Mr. Wilson's words) is for England very different from that of any other country. Subject to this proviso he may be assured his comprehensive efforts to free the world from the crushing burden of expenditure to insure peace, restrain aggression, and create a true community of nations will have the sincere and constant support of England. (London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.) TABOR (Mrs. Maggie Sweet), Maryville, Tenn.
Wagoner-EUGENE R. TROBAUGH (Mrs. Pannie H. Trobaugh), Tate, Tenn.
Privates-William Butler (Lawrence B. Butler), Waycross, Ga.
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MUST RECRUIT NAVY

Two Hundred Thousand Men Needed Next Year.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Two hundred thousand men must be recruited into the navy next year to take the places of those demobilized. Capt. H. Laning, chief of the bureau of navigation, made this estimate today when asking the house naval affairs committee for an appropriation of \$12,00,000 to cover transportation and recruiting expenses for 1920.

After July 1 next, \$50,000 men will The following casualties are reported by the-commanding general of the American expedi-lonary forces:

Wounded severely 731
Wounded (Degree Undetermined) 1,348
Wounded slightly 1,848

for 1920.

After July 1 next, 350,000 men will be needed in the regular naval force to man the naval and shipping board vessels, Capt. Laning told the committee. The regular navy at present has 215,000 men and 165,000 of these enlisted since the war began, 120,000 for four years, and 45,000 for the duration of the war. More than 60 per cent. of the war recruits have asked to be discharged, Capt, Laning said, and the navy is in honor bound to release them.

PRESENTED CREDENTIALS

John W. Davis Calls on King George.
London, Dec. 18.—John W. Davis,
newly appointed American ambassador
to Great Britain, presented his credentials to King George at Buckingham
palace today. The American ambassador and his aides were taken to
Buckingham palace from the American
embassy in three royal carriages. Mr.
Davis is the successor of Walter H.
Page, who resigned on account of ill
health. The new ambassador accompanied President Wilson on the voyage
from New York to Brest, and then
came to England.

EX-KAISER MILLIONAIRE

Five Million in Cash Fortune—No Seigures.
(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
The Hague, Nov. 28.—The Rheinisch-Westfalische Zeitung says that the kaiser's private fortune in cash, mostly deposited at 4 1-2 per cent. With various banks, is estimated at 20,000,000 marks, or \$5,000,000, and his annual income therefrom roughly at \$225,000.

PEAK OF TAXATION REACHED Washington. Dec. 18.—The peak of possible taxation in the United States is reached in the 1919-20 revenue bill now before the senate. Senator Penross, of Pennsylvania, ranking republican members of the finance committee. can members of the finance committee declared in the senate yesterday after

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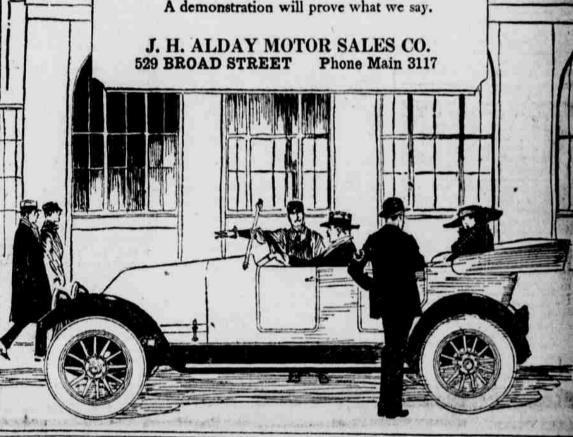
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